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throats were used last year? asked Parsons.

I do said Mr Gruber, showing his all form in the middle asie of the Murray Lyceum, where the meeting was beld ideny it, said Mr Parsons, and I ask gentleman who thinks I have used write me and specify in what war flux brought a great cheer from the

the majority. he wants particulars I will tell him that the wants particulars? I will tell him that the came to me and said that the Ad-postration wanted him to vote a certain or and that if he didn't do it he would be nown out of the committee. I don't we whether he told the truth or not."

he Parsons men only laughed, and Gruber, seeing that he was in the ority, said that he would be satisfied amority, said that he would be satisfied in the committee on contests would not act until the higher courts had ruled on the committee's powers. The committee, appointed by Samuel S. Koenig, the temporary chairman, consists of Jacob R. Schiff, Henry A. Wise, Charles P. Rogers and James J. Smith.

Bronson Windolph of the Twenty-fifth district nominated Mr. Parsons for pressure.

Bronson Windolph of the Iwenty-fifth district nominated Mr. Parsons for president of the committee. When he said that the issue in the coming campaign was whether the people approved or disapproved of the acts and policies of Charles E. Hughes there was a lot of cheering. Mr. Parsons, he said, was the first to raise the Hughes happer at Suranga. banner at Saratoga.

"The Republican party," he said, "has had a new birth in the nation through Theo-Rooseveit, in the State under Charles Hughes and in the county under Herber arsons, the exponent of the new Repubcanism and the organizer of its victories. There was no other nomination. Mr. Parsons made a speech to the committee in which he said that he had striven for two years to promote the cause of the party and

the cause of good government.

I pledge myself," he said, "to continue in that rath. It is the wish of all of us that the organization not only should be free from 'accelerating' influences, but that its efforts should continue to be toward making t the dominant party in this county."
Mr. Parsons's mention of "accelerating
influence" raised a great laugh. The other influence' raised a great laugh. The other officers chosen were Senator Alfred R. Page, first vice-president; Charles S. Adler, second vice-president; Thomas W. Whittle, secretary, and Otto T. Bannard, treasurer.

There was no mention at the meeting of possible fusion with the Hearst organization. Mr. Parsons, as usual, declined to discuss it. The district leaders said it was up to Mr. Parsons. The Republican Assembly conventions are to be held to-morrow night, and the leaders expect in know definitely by that time whether fusion

KINGS DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

tounty Convention Harmonious for McCarren's Candidates-No Contests.

The Democrats in Brooklyn held their county convention in the Thomas Jefferson headquarters last night and these candidates were nominated:

DISTRICT ATTORNEY-John F. Clarke. there or the county Count-Robert H. Ros and J. Grattan McMahon.

SHIPPE Arthur S. Somers, Excisive Dr. Charles J. Pflug. STATULERK Frederick Lundy

There was not a contest for any office he secretary casting a single vote for each candidate. The slate was prepared ahead by Senator P. H. McCarren, the county leader, after consultation with the execuleader, after consultation with the executive members of the organization, and
represented their solid opinion. Senator
McCarren, who was in the antercom all
through the session, was lauded by some
of the speakers. Luke D. Stapleton was
chairman of the convention.

Mr. Roy, one of the candidates for the
County Court, is an assistant in the District
Alteries's office, and was an Assistant.

County Court, is an assistant in the District Attorney's office, and was an Assistant Inited States District Attorney in the second Cleveland administration. Mr. McMahen, his associate candidate for the County Court, is a well known lawyer and relited orator. Mr. Ketcham is a veteran lawyer and was chairman of the recent lawyer-Vanderbilt lunacy commission. Mr. Lundy was formerly Alderman from the Coney Is land district.

Broome County's District Attorney Wins in the Primaries.

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 3.-Returns from Republican primaries in the county outside the city this afternoon indicated a clean sweep for District Attorney Roger P. Clark, who was investigated and sustained by former Senator Brackett and a Grand Jury, on which account Attorney-General Jackson ousted Brackett and scored him for rushing the investigation. Clark has pushed the investigation of county affairs very hard recently. Republican primaries in the city will be held Friday night.

Massachusetts Hearstites Name Ticket Boston, Oct. 3.-Thomas L. Hisgon of

West Springfield was nominated for Governor of Massachusetts by the Independence eague in Faneuil Hall this afternoon Gerry Brown of Brockton was nominated The platform condemns Henry M. Whitney, who is looked upon as the probable nominee of Saturday's Democratic con-

Move to Stop Buying and Selling of Votes. CATSKILL, Oct. 3 .- At the Republican convention to-day a resolution offered by Chairman Frank Cole, former Deputy Secretary of State and now warden of Dannemora prison, was adopted, heartily indorsing and pledging its support to a movement now being made in this (Greene) county to stop the buying and selling of votes at the election. A committee has charge of this matter and it will be upheld by both parties.

Assembly Nominations in Queens. These Assembly nominations were made ir Queens last night: First district, Thomas Todde (Dem.); William Findley (Rep.);
Second. William Klein (Dem.); Dana Wallace (Rep.); Third. Conrad Garvey (Dem.);
A. C. Haynes (Rep.); Fourth, Joseph kaiser (Dem.),

"Renominated."

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The Bar tamonistion sent out a state ment posterday outlying its position in relation to the selection of judicial candidates. It mays that no conspicuous polit wat offices are to be filled this year and that it is present to therefore for the average citizen to pay more attention to the personal and professional qualifications of the judicial cardidates. Continuing, the state

We deem it our date citizens to urge their parts leaders and sivic and political organizations to communic men of integrity and professional instance to all the places about to be filled and to exercise extreme caution and care to their selection. The association has no candidates of its own, but it represents the organized professional opinion of the har of this county, and it will approve of the candidature of no one who does not attain a reasonable degree of personal and professional qualification for undicial

The association will investigate the qualifications of all candidates nominated, and if it becomes nessary will endeavor to preand its opinion of the fitness of the nominees, The association is read to confer and co-operate with all organizations which share its views in respect to the qualifications of

HI SEH HAD THE VOTES And the Election Inspectors Gave Them to Dallesandre.

George S. Husch won the first round vesterday in his contest for the Republican leadership of the First Assembly district. Rocco Dallesandro got the certificate of election after the recent primaries, but Justice Seabury, on the application of Husch, had the ballots in four of the election districts brought before him and recounted with the result that Dallesundro's apparent plurality of 220 was turned into a plurality of 72 for Husch.

Husch alleged through his attorneys, Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, that in the Fifth and Sixth election districts the inspectors had deliberately reversed the count, and Justice Seabury decided that

count, and Justice Seabury decided that his allegations were true.

In the Eleventh district Justice Seabury changed the count from Husch 4, Dalle-sandro 66, to Husch 20, Pallesandro 39, and in the Twelfth from Husch 3, Dalle-sandro 78, to Husch 13, Dallesandro 57.

With these changes in his favor Husch will apply to the Board of Elections for a certificate showing him to be entitled certificate showing him to be entitled to sit as executive member for the First Assembly district in the Republican county committee. Justice Seabury directs that the former count be cancelled and a new certificate, based on the recount, be issued.

ASK MURPHY

If the Vote for Mayor Was Miscounted, Says the Mayor's Counsel.

Arguing before Justice Greenbaum for a bill of particulars in the Attorney-General's suit to oust Mayor McCiellan and install Hearst, Eugene L. Richards, counsel for the Mayor, said yesterday that the complaint drawn up by the Attorney-General was a dragnet composed of a mass of general allegations without any definite statements as to alleged miscounts of the vote, giving times, names or places. Unless the Attorney-General were tied down to some specified facts, the case would take two years or more to try. Mr.

Would take two years of more try. Sr. Richards also said:

"If the acts complained of were perpetrated by the regular organization of the Democratic party, can it be held that the Mayor was responsible or knew of them? I say that Mr. William Schuyler Jackson can find out as much from Charles Francis Murphy as he can from anybody else at this moment. We want the jury to have before it the issues they are to try and not to go into court to investigate issues never heard of before." Justice Greenbaum reserved decision. Richards also said:

WOODRUFF AND DADY AT PEACE. State Chairman Much Pleased Over the

Settlement of Their Trouble. It was announced yesterday that Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican State committee, and Col. Michael J. Dady had settled their old political feud, which had settled their old pointed lend, which had long been a disturbing influence in the party organization in Brooklyn, and would act in concert in future.

Mr. Woodruff expressed much satisfaction over the settlement of his differences with the redoubtable First Assembly district leader.

trict leader.
"Dady is a fine fellow," he said, "and he is a splendid hard worker for his party. I am delighted to see our county ticket start out with the organization thoroughly

The Weather.

The area of high pressure remained over the lower Lakes, the Atlantic and east Guif States yesterday, and that noted in the extreme North-Between these high areas was a disturbance central over Iowa and causing showers, thunder-storms and generally unsettled weather in the central valleys and Lake regions. In the Atlantic States and the West the weather

was generally fair. It was much warmer in the Mississippi, Ohto and Tennessee valleys, the lower Lake regions, the middle Atlantic and southern New England States, and slightly warmer along the Pacific Coast. Freezing temperatures occurred at points in New England, Montana, North Dakota and Nevada. In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind light southwest; average humidity, 75 per cent.

eter, corrected to read to sea level, at \$ A. M.

30.10; 3 F. M., 20.37.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

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For New England, rain to-day and in northern portion; to-morrow, fresh to brisk southerly, shifting to westerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, rain to-day; fair and colder to ingrow; fresh southwest to day; lair and colder to ingrow; frean southwest to west winds.

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flor Bughes a Wainwright commission which is limiting into the fittings of the National Council and the Naval Militia of this State management concerts at the First Brigade headquarters officers who

this kind of questioning the inquiry will go ahead along lines known to the commissioners only. Among other things the prestion of regimental arrounts will be taken up. The New York Audit Company has been investigating the accounts and is ready to report It is said that nothing wrong how been found, except muddle. Asmerant Admitant Coperal Phin over declared vestorday his belief that the brigade com nanders should be supreme in their terri ture and should have the nower to parmit the use of the armories for any purpose not political or religious. It turned out that the General believed that the armories might very well be rented as assembly rooms. "The hands of the men are in their pockets all the time." he said. He thought all rentals should be used for the expens a of the timard and nothing else.

Col. Daniel Appleton of the Seventh Regiment told about the things that the soldiers wanted. Camps came first. Nasty. wet camps with no floors in the tents the boys didn't like. He thought also that a distinctive uniform for each regiment would appeal to the esprit de corps and help recruiting. Speaking of regimentals reminded the Colonel of the \$8.00 worth of breeches the Seventh wore out doing strike duty in Brooklyn. These breeches are a sore spot with the Colonel. The State, seems, didn't pay for the trousers.

Col. Appleton was asked if he didn't think the Seventh might be brought up to the full strength of twelve companies. It has ten now. Col. Appleton replied that to raise two more companies would be suicidal, as it would necessitate the cutting down of the present companies. The men, he explained, were very loyal to their companies and would hate to shift. He made a plea for more ammunition for target The State, he said, allows only seventy-five rounds, and as his men used soo rounds last year to perfect their marks-manship the extra 475 had to be paid for out of their own pockets. He thought it would help a lot, after the regiments got their distinctive uniforms, to have each year a regular parade, such as the police

A suggestion that officers be appointed from several men recommended after examination by the organization, and not elected directly by the organization, as at present, found no favor with Col. Appleton. "I was brought up in a school that cannot see the appointment of officers," said the Colonel. Asked if he believed that it would injure the Guard to have the officers ap-

"That would not affect the Seventh, for we would go ahead and elect the officers we wanted and would keep within the code." Col. Appleton explained that the Seventh if threatened with an officer it didn't want would make the examination

so stiff that he couldn't pass.

Major Charles E. Lydecker, also of the Seventh, expressed a belief that it was foolish to attempt to make of the National Guard a force ready to take the field for a two year campaign. The Guard, he thought, was intended for State work only and to was intended for State work only and to repel, not to attack. Capt. Benjamin Mc-Alpin of the Seventh also thought the war footing a foolish thing. He argued that the general manœuvres with the Regulars were too much of a hardship for the militia. You couldn't take a man out of a New York office, he believed, and make him camp on a wet and windy hillside and go on hikes with hardened Regulars without giving that man a distaste for the soldier's life. The men ought at least to have cots to sleep on. He liked Fort Hamilton, where they have more comforts and do all those things much better. The hearing will go on at 10:30 this morn-

FOR ASSEMBLY, TAMMANY, Nominations Made Last Night in 21 of 35

Tammany nominations for Assembly were made last night in twenty-one of the thirty-five Assembly district of this county. The other conventions appourned. This

the list:

st. Nominations.

"Thos. B. Coughlin.

"Alfred D. Smitn.

"James Oliver.

"Adjourned Oct. 8.

"John T. Engleton.

"Adolph Stern.

"Joseph W. Keller.

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Adjourned Oct. 5.

"James J. Hoey.

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"Martin G. McCue.

"Adjourned Oct. 8.

"Mark Goldberg.

st. Nominations
- William B. Donihee.
- Patrick J. McGrath.
- Adjourned Oct. 8.
- Robert Wagner.
- George W. O'Brien.
- Adjourned Oct. 7.
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- Adjourned Oct. 8.
- Lewis A. Cuvillier.
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- John W. Sheridan.
- Geo. G. M. Schultz.
- John V. Sheridan.
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out a general order to the police force con-

taining an opinion written by Acting Cor-

poration Counsel G. L. Sterling, who says

that the police are under no obligation

to answer questions concerning the Mayor-

alty election of 1995. The Commissioner

received a request from Attorney-General

Jackson that he issue an order to all police

captains who served on that election day

the same days and receipt books and to give testimony before the Superintendent of Elections in support of the fight Witham

Elections in support of the fight William R. Hearst is waging to unseat Mayor McClel-

an.
"If the investigation is simply to investigate the status of an elector for the

purpose of determining his qualification to vote," said Mr. Sterling, "it is clear that the police books of 1905 can shed no light on the subject.

"From what I can learn the alleged

investigation is apparently designed to enable the Attorney-General to examine before trial the officers of your depart-

enable the Attorney-General to examine before trial the officers of your department who participated in the election of 1905. As you are probably aware, an action is pending to test the title of the present Mayor, who was elected at that time to his present office. That action was brought by the Attorney-General, and it is to enable him to procure examinations—to which. I think, he is not entitled that this so-called investigation was instituted.

The power of the State Superintendent

of Elections to issue subpænas is purely statutory, and if no warrant be found in

the metropolitan election law authorizing an investigation such as the Attorney-General contemplates the subpornes are

"You can inform your men, if you feel so inclined, that they need not answer questions concerning the Mayoralty election of 1905."

THE CHANLER BOOM LAUNCHED.

Washington County Democrats Name the

Lieutenant-Governor for President.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Oct. 3. The Chandler

boom for President was officially launched

in the Washington county Democratic con-

vention which met here this afternoon.

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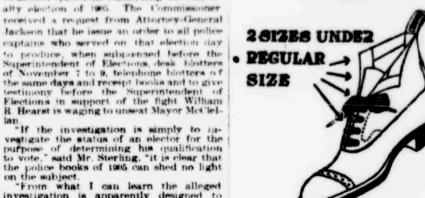
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ler is foremost among the Democrats of the land, and we hereby pledge ourselves to labor for his Presidential candidacy in 1908, suggesting his name to our fellow Democrats able man in the party for that office, and one When Attorney Milford D. Whedon of Granville suggested the name of Chanler and the resolution the Lieutenant-Governor was cheered at least twenty minutes by the delegates, who threw their hats in the air and shouted for Chanler with all the

the air and shouted for Chanler with all the lung power they possessed and refused to heed the request of the chairman to come to order until they made the walls of the opera house fairly shake with enthusiasm. After the delegates were apparently tired out they came to order and the resolution was passed during a quiet intermission, at the end of which, however, the cry was again taken up and continued for some time.

torneys for the City Club.
"Perhaps not," added the Governor, "but
there are specific charges here of clear
violations of the charter in instances not of

Assembly Nominations in kings
The Republicans in Kings county made these nominations for members of the Assembly last night: First district, Henry S. Goodspeed: Fourth, George W. *Brown: Fifth, *Charles J. Weber: Sixth, *Thomas J. Surpless; Ninth, *George A. Voss; Tenth, *Charles F. Murphy; Eleventh, *William W. Coine; Twelfth, *George 'A. Green: Thirteenth, Theodore Friese: Sixteenth, *Charles L. Conrady; Seventeenth, John R. Farrar; Fighteenth, *Warren I. Lee: Twentieth, *Harrison C. Glore: Twenty-first, Charles C. Springer; Twenty-second, Albert Lochmann: Twenty-third, Isaac Sargent. *Renominated. Greene County-William C. Brady of Athens, Republican. Orboge County, Second District-Charles E. Mance of Middletown, Republican, re-nominated.

Republican City Ticket in Utica.

city nominated the following ticket to-night at one of the most hotly contested conventions in the history of the party in this ventions in the history of the party in this city: Mayor, Thomas Wheeler; Controller, Federick G. Reussing; Treasurer, Robert G. Prutton; President of Common Council, Frederick J. Baker; City Judge, Richard R. Martin; assessors, Jacob J. Walker, W. W. Roberts, F. W. Arthur, J. G. Knott and Thomas Wheeler. The nominee for Mayer is at present Deputy State Superintendent of Public Works in this city. If elected he will be the first Mayor under elected he will be the first Mayor the second class cities charter.

New \$900,000 Apartment House Opposit Navarre Flats.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for a new twelve story apartment house, to be called Alwyn Court, opposite the old Navarre flats at the southeast corner of Seventh avenue and Fifty-eighth street. It is to have a

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Violation of Law in an Emergency.

ALBANY, Oct. 3.—At the Ahearn hearing to-day Gov. Hughes made it plain that he would not remove an elective officer for a technical violation of law in an emergency. This comment was made when Horace Loomis, for some years engineer of the sewer department of New York city, was testifying regarding a charge that President Ahearn authorized specific work on orders without contracts especially to meet such emergencies as flooded sewers

You need not pursue that," interrupted the Governor, "I will not remove an elective officer for acts done in an emergency where there was a technical violation of law, or even if he subjected himself to other lia-

But the law does not make exceptions," quickly urged Mr. Strong, one of the at-

violations of the charter in instances not of an emergency character. Let the testimony be addressed to those charges."

Mr. Goodsell's long examination was ended with the query from Mr. Spencer of the City Club: "What was the condition of the streets of Manhattan in the fall of 1906?"

"There were a good many holes in the streets then," admitted Mr. Goodsell.

Mr. Goodsell practically conceded to Gov. Hughes that his street traffic comparisons were not worth much, as, for instance, in First and Fifth avenues.

Gov. Hughes brought out the fact that the comparisons of these two avenues were made on statistics taken during business

made on statistics taken during business hours, the Governor calling attention to the fact that while the heaviest traffic on First avenue was in the daytime the heaviest traffic on Fifth avenue was in the late afternoon and night.

UTICA, Oct. 3.-The Republicans of this

and Fifty-eighth street. It is to have a frontage of 100 feet on the avenue and 115 feet on the street. It will be of Indiana limestone with terra cotta ornamentation, adorned with a series of large bays and having a decorative roof balustrade and cornice. There will be quarters for two families on a floor, excepting the first, which will accommodate five families.

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OUT ON A "FRISKING" TRIP? Detectives Arrest Two Men Trailing Another Who Wore Expensive Jewelry. Detectives Flay and Brennan of the Cen-

tral Office yesterday noticed two suspicious looking men lurking outside the Ger man Exchange Bank at Bowery and Bond street. Presently Samuel Bierbahm, a well to do real estate broker of 18 First avenue, came out after drawing \$2,000. He wore expensive jewelry and immediately attracted the attention of the two

They trailed him through the Bower and the detectives trailed them. On the way the men tore their initials and the bands out of their hats, and this led the detectives to believe that they were making ready to "frisk" Bierbaum. On Houston street near First avenue one of the men darted into a hallway and the detectives believing that they were about to make a break for their prospective quarry sprang

on the pair.

One of the men had in his pocket a black-jack, which he tried to get rid of in the scrimmage that followed with the sleuths. Both were overpowered and taken to Police Headquarters, where they said they were Charles Manheimer. 22 years old, of 233 East Eleventh street, and George Kennell. 21 years, of 104 Allen street.

U. S. STEEL GETS BIG COKE CO. Hostetter Concern Sells Out to H. C. Frick. Co.-Big Profits in a Few Years.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3 .- The H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Company, the fuel branch of the United States Steel Corporation has taken over the Hostetter Connellsville Coke Company, a deal involving about. \$7,000,000. That \$3,5 00,000 was paid to

\$7,000,000. That \$3,500,000 was paid to George I. Whitney for his half of the Hostetter stock is admitted by those close to both sides here to-night. It is known that for some time the Frick people have been buying up the other half of the stock.

The Hostetter Company holds one of the best blocks of coking coal in the Conneals ville region and millions have been made out of the company since it was organized in 1890. The land at that time was bought for \$250 an acre, but within the last few years offers of \$8,000 an acre have been refused.

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PRO'S NOMINATE A HEAP. When One Man Is a Convention He's a Much Overworked Body. The New York county Prohibition con

vention met last night at the rooms of the National Temperance Society, 3 East Four-teent h street, and made the following nominations For Sheriff-ROBERT NEIDIG. For Justice of the Supreme Court-JAMES H.

FOR City Court Judges ROBERT E. GARD-FOR City Court Judges ROBERT E. GARD-NER, JOHN C. WALLACE, DAVID HOWELL. GEORGE K. HINDS, THOMAS EASON and WAL-After the county convention had done its

work it resolved itself into municipal court, Aldermanic and Assembly district con-ventions and made more nominations. The red tape of the new primary law under which the Probibitionists are working for the first time nearly strangled the tiny assembly. There were about seventy dele-gates present. Fifty different conventions were held, and in some cases one man had to perform all the functions of the conven-tion of his district, including the swearing

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